## CALLED A BLUNDER

DUNEAVEN LIKELY TO GET MORE SYMPATHY NOW-

Which Demonstrates the Human Tendency to Table Sides With a Foot When His Enemy Displays Greater Folly-Opinion Not Faintly Intimated That the New York Yacht Clob has Out-Dunray Donraven-New York Yacht Club in Receint of a Communication from Duuraven Which is Withheld,

London, Feb. 28.-The expulsion of Lord Dunraven from the New York Yacht club was privately discussed by the Yacht Racing association and by edvice of Lord Dunraven it was decided to call a special meeting to deal with the matter.

Sir George Baden-Powell said that he bad a startling statement to make in regard to the announcement that Lord Dunraven's resignation as honorary member of the New York Yacht club had not been received by that body. The resignation, he said, had not only been mailed to the secretary but it had been cabled as well to the club. Continuing, Sir George said that the

only feeling among the English yachts-men was one of sympathy for Lord

international races in hand. At the Time I :10. present rate they are likely to breed as much bad blood as any dispute over a

south American swamp."
The Standard says: "The latest action of the New York Yacht club is a sulpable blunder which will have the inevitable result of making international races impossible for a generation."

The Daily Telegram thinks it is "impossible for even the best informed out-

lder to enter into the dispute with any Englishmen and Americans may join nds," adds the Daily Telegraph,

with a mutual expression of regret: First, that Lord Dunraven should have thought it necessary to resign, and secit necessary to expel him. Everyone will morun that the misunderstanding puts an end for a long time to friendly

New York, Feb. 28.—The New York Yacht club announces that it has re-ceived a communication from Lord Dungiven out tonight.

The Peld says: "The New York Yacht chib has placed itself in a very ridiculous postilon, and has practically barred for the future any contests on international racing to which the club may be a party. Such a resolution would never have been entertained by an English club. The only good fea-ture about the incident is that it will

Arthur Blake will enter the mile, the mile and a half and other running races.

F. W. Lord's specialty is the hurdles.

C. T. Curtis has done remarkably recital to a dramatic climax by assert-C. T. Curtis has done remarkably all in the hurdles and the stort dis-

The team is expected to leave for Europe May 6. The expenses of the trip will be borne by the B. A. A. the money to be raised by subscription.

Rifted From the Bland.

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Sen Francisco, Feb. 28.—The attendance at Bay District today was large and the weather pertect. The talent and the books broke even on the day.

First race-Five and a half furlongs, elling, purse \$300: The L won; Don Pic Pion, second: Pineful, third, Time and Six furlongs, handleap, purse

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## CASCARETS condy cutturile cure

Dare Dollar won; Decision,

only feeling among the English yachismen was one of sympathy for Lord Dunraven, who, he continued, had acted as a gentleman, but. Sir George continued, it was open to grave doubt whether the same could be said to those in America who opposed him.

Landon, Feb. 29.—The morning papers of this morning have their first opportunity to comment upon the expulsion of Lord Dunraven from the New York Yacht club. The Daily News says in an editorial on the subject:

"Lord Dunraven is a sportsman and gentleman but he is no philosopher. The peace society ought to take those international races in hand. At the

New Orleans, Feb. 28.—Weather, cloudy with a drizzling rain. Track slow. Summaries: First race-Purse, \$250, 3-lear-old and upward, selling, mile: Jim Flood won; Sauterne, second; lightfoot, third.

nd-Purse, \$500, 2-years-olds, sell-

Sixth-Purse, \$200, 4-year-olds and uprayen. The letter is in the hands of the ward, mile, selling: Burrel's Billet ward, mile, selling: Burrel's Billet won; Frankle D, second; Old Pugh, third. Time, 1:46.

> Chicago Derby Declared Off. Chicago, Feb. 28-Ed Corrigan today declared off the \$25,000 Chicago derday declared off the \$25,000 Chloago der-by of 1896, so which there were 274 en-tries; including Ben Brush, Ben Eder, Crescendo, Beau Ideal II, Hazlet, Fron-tier, Handspring, Captive, Rob Remi-ros and Applegate. No payments have been made but the first declarations are due next Monday. This leaves the Chicago futurity of 1897 and 1898 as Hawthorne's only live stakes.

of Athens and Marathon.

Tom Burke is the present 440 words struction of the man whose hospitality world champion and is considered the best athiete on the team. E. H. Clarke of Hurvard, an all-round athlete, will enter the high jump, the broad jump, throwing the hammer and putting the character of Rev. Dr. Brown and blacken her own. She asserted that she apen her own. She asserted that she approached representatives of newspapers ing, with a smile, that she wrote letters which pictures her own moral and physical ruin and placed the cause of her deep distress at the door of Rev. Dr. Brown. Asserting all this, she denied that there had ever been the slightest impropriety in her relations with the man against whom she had plotted so

Miss Overman was too tired to be rossexamined and the council adjourned until next Tuesday.

CLARK WILL TAKE THE STAND Grisvance of the Union Against the South-ern Pacific Will be Ventilated.

Omaha, Neb. Feb. 28.—The statement of Traffic Manager Stubbs of the South-ern Pacific before the committee on Pacific roads in Washington Thursday that the Southern Pacific had never di-verted the freight from the Union Pa-cific, is the subject of general conversa-tion at Union Pacific headquarters, but of course no official will talk now for publication, as Managing Receiver Clark is going on the stand. The state-ment of Mr. Stubbs is called "a mistaken information" by the Union Pacific men for there have been several excit-ing set-tos between the officials of the two roads on this matter. It is expect-ed that when President Clark is put on ed that when President Clark is put on the stand by the committee he will let in a flood of light that will be a sur-prise to some of the committee, though not in a general way to realway men, in fact that he will tell the committee of some things that are notorious but which Mr. Stubbs seems to think the ommittee would never know.

MORE SUITS WILL BE FILED

Coless Orders are Received From Wash Omnha, Neb. Peb. 28-It is not known at the office of the United States district attorney in this city what effect the bill just passed by congress and in the hands of the president will have upon the suits brought by the government in this state against part of the Union Pacific grant. Mr. Rush thinks, however, that the bill only extends the time in which these suits can be brought and will, therefore, in no way effect the existing cases, and unless word to the contrary is received from Washington, the suit against the Burlington will be filed before Monday night.

If the suits already brought are allowed to go to trial, it will entail great hardship upon the defendant individuals, unless the logal departments of the Union Pacific and Sioux City and

the Union Pacific and Sloux City and Pacific undertake a defense for all the parties made defendant in the suit. Otherwise it will be almost necessary for each of the defendants to have 2 lawyer to represent them in court, in-curring much expense and trouble.

TO CERE A COLD IN ONE DAY

IT IS NOT APPROVED Shows the

PRESIDENT SENDS BACK A HOUSE BILL VETOED.

Bill Relates to the Leasing of School Secretary of the Interior-Protests from

Washington, Feb. 28.-The president today returned to the house of reprentatives without his approval, the sentatives without his approval, the bill authorizing the leasing of lands for educational purposes in Arizona. He objects to that portion of the measure which provides that until the legislature makes regulations concerning the leasing of the lands and suitable limitations and safeguards regulating it. ritory and the superintendent of publie instruction shall constitute a board for the leasing of the lands under the rules and regulations heretofore pre-scribed by the secretary of the interior. Under the act it is not necessary for the secretary of the interior to give his the secretary of the interior to give his approval to the leases. Under these circumstances, he says, the lands, whose value largely depends upon their standing timber, may be leased and denuded of their timber, by officers agne of whom have been chosen by the people and willhout the senction of the ple and without the sanction of any law or regulation made by the representatives of Arizona in the local leg-islature. The protests received from numerous and influential citizens of the territory, he says, indicate considerable opposition to this bill among those interested in the preservation and proper management of these school

AGAINST WILDCAT MINING STOCKS Colorado Mining Stock Exchange Begins Warfare and Warns the Public.

Denver, Feb. 28.—The directors of the Colorado Mining Stock exchange have started an active warfare on wildcat stocks. After the call today they adopted resolutions advising the pub ing, four furlongs: Koenigen won; Vol-tarie, second; Clematis, third. Time, mining stocks unless the mines and Third—Purse, \$550, 4-years-olds and their managements are known, or the stocks are listed on this or some other upwards, selling, seven furlongs: Jim Hogg won; Hulbert, second; Gold Dust, third. Time, 1:28.

Fourth—Purse, \$350, bare \$1.00. Kansas City, Feb. 28.—Major B. F. Jones, who has lived in Kansas City

Fourth—Purse 4300, handicap, 3-yearolds and upwards, mile and a sixteenth:
Clause won; Dockstader, second; Emin
Bey, third. Time, 1:49%.

Fifth—Purse 2300, 4-years-olds and upward, selling, mile: Laverne won;
Fakir, second; San Blas, third. Time,
1:413.

"We have millions near Leadville,"
said he today.

The Major will open a stock broker-age office in Denver, and, as soon as he is permanently located he will move his family to Colorado. He came here from Rome, Ga., in 1875. During the war he was obief commissary under war he was chief commissary under General Lee in the Confederate army.

UNITED ON ALL BUT SHEVER How the White Metal Sets the Great Far-

my bit a party. Such a presolution would sever have been entertained by an English club. The only good feature about the inedical is fines it will be made and applies the No. Payments have been made but the first declarations are due next Monday. This leaves, the season of the property actually."

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The men selected to represent the R. A. A. and probably all America, as more fine men selected to represent the R. S. A. A. and probably all America, as mere interest of the probably and America, as mere interesting the work of the property of the company is a good-one.

Supposed to Tom Burke, Arthur Blake, E. H. Clerke, F. W. Lord and Tommy Curi.

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MARQUETTE NOT A CHUZEN Peculiar Tactics Adopted to Keep Him Out of Statuary Hall.

Washington, Feb. 28.-An effort will be made tomorrow by Mr. Linton of Michigan, who is an avowed representative of the A. P. A. to prevent the dedication of the statue of Pere Macquette in Statuary hall of the capitol. Mr. Linton has prepared a resolution to prevent the placing of the statue in the capitol, basing his protest on a law providing that only statues of citizens of the state furnishing them shall be placed there, and claiming that Father Marquette was not a citizen of Wiscon-He will try to secure consideration of the resolution.

Local forecast for Wichita and vicinity-Fair; slight changes in temperature Sat-urday.

During the past

Pair; slight changes in temperature Saturday.

Dering the past twenty-four hours the highest temperature was 56 degrees, the highest temperature was 56 degrees, the highest temperature was 56 degrees, the highest 28 degrees, and the mean 40 degrees.

Manual to southeast wind and higher, followed by a marked fall in pressure.

Thus far this month the average temperature has been 40 degrees.

For the past seven years the average temperature for the month of Februasy has been 21 degrees, and for the 28th day 26 degrees.

Washington, Feb. 28.—Following is the forecast up till 8 p. m. Saturday:

For Kansus—increasing cloudiness probably followed by light snow; colder in northern and western portions; variable winds, becoming northerly.

For Okinhoma and Indian Territory—Fair and slightly warmer; southerly winds becoming variable.

For Colbrado—Fair; colder; northerly winds.

LATE NEWS BY WIRE

of General Interest From All Geor Hunnibal, Mo., Feb. 28.—John Nelson was hanged at II o'clook today at Palmyra, for the parder of John Stull and his aged motier, in Augest 1982. New York, Feb. 28.-The J. B. Wai-

ker, which has been on the rocks at Liberty Island since February 6, was floated today. She was towed to Eric

Constantinopie, Feb. 28.—An imperial irade bas been issued permitting Missiciars. Harton, president of the American Red Cross society, and her representatives to travel in Anatolia and distribute relief to the sufferers there. Nevada, Mo. Feb. 28. William Wright, sentenced by Judge Stratton to hang today for the murder of his wife, will be held until the supreme court decides his case which will probably be the latter part of June, on account of the lengthy docket.

Liberty, Mo., Feb. 28.—George W. Hus-sell was acquitted in the circuit court yesterday of the charge of murdering Daniel Stone at Smithville. Mo. The state endeavored to prove that the de-fendant was seen quarreling with Stone the last day he was alive.

London, Feb. 28.—The British case in the boundary dispute between Great Britain and Venezuela is now ready. Advance copies have been sent to the Uunited States Ambassador Bayard, and others were mailed to Washington Color. today. The Secretary of the Marquis of Salisbury has had an interview with Bayard on this subject.

New York, Feb. 28.—John Mackin, murderer of his wife and mother-in-law tried to kill himself in the Jall at Jersey City today. He out his throat with a major which he had concasted in his cell, and would soon have bled to death had an attendant not discovered his condition. Mackin was removed to the heapital. His recovery is doubtful.

Chicago, Ills., Feb., 28.—The dead bodies of Fiora Larbig, 17 years old, and Edward Peters, 18, were found today in Peters' room. The murder and sulreters room. The murder and sal-cide, for such it appeared to be, were evidently committed some time last night. Peters has been out of work for some time, and despondency over this and his rejection by Miss Harbig are be-lieved to have caused the revolver's use. New York, Feb. 28.—Relative to the report of a general strike of the street railway employes impending in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Detroit, Milwaukee and elsewhere, representa-tives of the Metropolitan Traction com-pany and Metropolitan Street Railway, company said today that as far as the company knew there is no strike. The men employed in that system are extisfied.

PLOUR MARKET.

Garst, the Caucasion girl, has been set-tled by Mr. Ashton waving his rights to

Garst, the Caucasion girl, has been estitled by Mr. Ashton waving his rights to this besutiful creature.

Sam Amidion, the strong man, is making a big kink because the management won't get die Mahon's isrgest elephant for him to show the audience how easily he can shoulder a great weight.

Dr. McCleese, one of the celebrated light rope walkers, met with rather a serious accident. While reheasing yesterday, he and Dr. Hoffman had a rope stretched from the Carry hotel over to the Hacker-Jackron building, and while he was balancing on the rope some person dropped a bottle out of the fourth story which struck him on the eye. While it is hoped these will be no serious results yet it is a fact that the doctor has one of his of his monaraing.

The lawyers are making up box parties to attend in fall dress to hear the great plen to be made to a jury by Judge C. A. Leiand.

Fitzsimmons beksten, who will meet the great unknown in the ring, says that he has trained down to fightling condition by running ten miles before breakfast each day.

Tom Fitch, one of trapeze performets, went to Kansas City yesterday to get more coconut oil for use of himself and Charlie Pool in hardening their muscles.

Tom Glosser and Harry Hagny, the expert bicycle riders, may be seen any morning doing their triols on East Central avenue.

Blon Hull has purchased a clothes

Bion Hull has purchased a clothes horse for Will Fraser, who insists on being one of the bare back riders. LAUGH AND GROW FAT.

LAUGH AND CROW PAT.

The adisorium is being prepared for the great treat to be given the people of Wichita, and visitors who are within her gates next Thereis ventual was the removaned lecturer, Rev. Robert Mc-Intyre, D. D., will deliver his lecture entitled, "Buttoned Up People."

A lecture on the follow of the day, full of sunshine, pathes, and magnetic appeal. It will cast out devile wherever peal. It will cast out devile wherever delivered and is sure to please. The Chartangua Assembly Herald, in speaking of this lecture, said:

Robert Molatyre set the Chautaugua audience wild with enhusiasm. Rurely does the amphithence resound to such an avaianche of applause as greeted him. His description was matchies hid his picture of Lockout mountain was a citmax such as few speakers can command. It simos lifted his audience to the hight of that battle crowned mountain.

Mr. Molatyre is brought to the city

Albany, N. T., Feb 28.—In the senate mountain.

Republican caucus last night it was Mr. McIntyre is brought to the city





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Catch the Idea

Owing to the date of the Peake sisters' entertainment conflicting with the next lecure of the Wichita Lyceum association, the ladies of the First Baptist church have decided to postpone their consert until Tuesday evening, March 10, in order that everyone may have an opportunity to see and hear this talented company.

HENDERSON'S SINBAD. David Henderson's American Extra vaganza played a return engagen

St. Louis, Feb. 28.—Flour—Receipts
4.090; shipments 7,900; domestic trade
continues good; export sales difficult to
make, but one sale of 1000 sacks made
prices higher; patents 38.7062.56; extra
fancy 38.9062.56; fancy 22.9062.00;
choice \$2.5062.55.

NEW YORK
New York, Feb 28.—Flour—Reseipts
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bach spring and winters; exporters
fair buyers of low springe; southern
flour more active.

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Quiet.

BUNO AND DRAMA.

CORONADO MINSTRESIS.

The Coronado Minstrel and Burlesque Circus milich appears at the Crawford Grand, March 4 and 5, is going to
be a magnificent entertainment. The
surrounding towns has secured excursion mates on the railroads and the ticketts going at a furious rate. In order to

wideli the Venus flytrap is the type, are much more healthy when allowed their insect food than they are when record under netting or m any other jummer which excludes them from their regular meat diet. The above is an oddity of itself, says the St. Louis Republic, especially when we con the fact that there is a certain school plants make no use whatever of the insect prey espitared by them, but'it is sothing compared with the hold se-section made by Frencis Barwin. That noted scientific guntleman bravely meets the "regeturing botanists" w of plants, whether known as "m caters" or not, beer more of the however fruite and seeds when fed on most then those that are not allowed a firsh diet. He grew two lots, comprising various varieties of the different common plants: Que lot was regularly (through their routs, of course) pure julica compressed from meat, the other with water and the various far-tillians. The final figures on this odd in retorts which are heated by a wood experiment proved that the plants which were fed pure mest jules here july free, the gas from the retorts passing into a series of coils and thence into the partitles, while purities, which are similar to these the unfed plants of the same au and original condition bere but 74. Also that the parapered plants here 240 seeds to every 100 borne by the plants cannibalianc testes. This is certainly a discovery worthy of much cureful study and extensive experiment.

THE DEVIL'S PUMP.

Old Combinations of Natural and Arti-

One of the greatest combinate coast of California is called the Devil's Pump. The pholas, or shell summer, a species of mollunk which excavates se caverus in the very hards stone, have tunneled the entire on in the vicinity of the pump. Wa ruther into these careets with en succeeding tide flow and, in this part niar case, finds vent through a cylin-drical opening same distance from the vator's edge. It is estimated that this hair, which connects with the sea cavers, is 75 to 100 feet in depth. Every ime the tide rushes into the carries beneath the "pump" throws water to the height of a full 100 feet above the mouth of the opening. The Indians formerly called it by a name which signified "fairy water gen," but the irrererent white mon have given it the title of the "Devil's Pump," and by that name it will probably be known by future magazithms.

There is a similar enginelty near Hero Head, County Desegni, Ireland, where a hole in the rocks is called "Mo-Swiney's Gun," says the St. Louis Re-

by the Wichita Lyceum society which MAGAZINE BINDING

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public. Like the California eddity, it is on the semoust and has come with a submarine cavern. When the north wind blows and the sea is at 'half flood" the wind and wavewenter this cavern and send up immenss calumps of water through the "gun." Travelers say that each charge of waser sent from the "gun" is accompanied by an explosion that can be heard for

WATCH THE THUMBS.

valid to a Boston Gazette reporter, ease of drink, but who will give a cure the condition of a person's nerves was to watch his thumbs. Ever since that time I have found the greatest fascina-tion in looking at people's thumbs. The doctor said that if they moved involuntarily outward it was a sign that the perves of that man or woman were not in the best condition. I find myself now line awceping the line oppo-site me in the car, and if the doctor's test is a good one, there is a surprising number of people in this town whose nerves need looking after. There are few people among the women who do not involuntarily move the thumbroutward at intervals of every few minutes, and when your attention have been once attracted to it, the process of watching their gloved hands grows very interesting. I have found the of take the average number of women indulge unconsciously in this little habit. I only hope it does not mean anything as serious as it might in-dicate if that nerve specialist's diag-

ments was a good one. The town of Deseronto, in Cana there there are several large lumb used for coal gas. Lime is the principal purifying agent employed. When it passes out of the retorts the gas posscens an odor much less diagrecable than that of ordinary lighting gas, and resembles somewhat that off amole from a fire of green wood or leaves. The works in use are small, turning out daily 260 cubic meters of gas, for the production of which about two tons of ower. The best quality comes from esimpsewards. A quantity of 100 kegs of awdust leaves a residue of 20 kegs of

harcoal.-Chicago Chroniele. A Mittgottng Circumst "Miss Jennie, I love you." "Leave the house. You told my cloter that posterday."
"Yes; but also wouldn't have me,

ther."-Ballas (Tex.) Sifter.

id you still here me?" "Why, Reggy, what a question! I'm and many stores the other day. I'm sare the further you were a way the better than part tax stamps and other detier I should love you." - Detroit Free amounted to more than the price of t

Growler Now, groser, you have I me for things I've cover has of of raisins, one pocketful of al to monthfuls of sugar-ch? r—it means this, Mrs. Greeke dies who bring their childre m when they do their murke st to pay for all slery getaPRODIGAL WITH HIS WEALTH dan Spendiliritt Who Squands Hous Ersry Year.

Le Petit Sucrier has found a succes-

sor in St. Petersburg. He is Mas II., his age is 22, his pecket messy 2,000,-000 rubles, and the source of his rev enue is succestral trade. The special form of extravagance which he has made popular among the golden youth who so speedily muit their guiden plumage is the beggass' supper. It is a bunquet of extremes, man the l'all Mall Gazette, a gathering of the fine flower of the demi-monde said the most ranged and revenous beggars who can be picked up in the streets of 8t. Pe-tersburg. He lately paid 1,000 rubles to a well-known gambling establish ment for the exclusive use of their as ions on one particular night. He then sallied out mto the streets and returned with his beggura' opera. Then came tradesmen, bringing the richest dishes; musicians, uniters, singers, the bands of Comus and a jury of 18 fair frailties, who were to decide what revoler had been the wildest and wittiest in the evening's revel. The mendicants received gold and the latter diamonds, and the Christmas tree was plundered of its pearl and ruby blossome: The beggers and nymphs hailed Max II, as one of the wonders of the world, applauded with both hands They Are Telltale Signs of Healthy or | path. Meanwhile, the family of this notable boyar are taking slarm and "When I went to a nerve specialist casting about valuely for a remesty. A first," said a man who was once as in- gold cure has been found for the dis-

> a inc. Retting ABOUT SPONGES.

Facts Belating to Color, Size and Shape and How They Grow. The color, size and chape of the sponges are as varied as their distrim; violota, resis, greens are frequent colors, due, perhaps, in some cases to mimlery, or protective resumblance. In shape and size, anys Great Words, some are fintened, globule, meases of small size, others are great tree-like growths, several feet round; others wide, deep cups, and others lit-tle issework rubes of the finest space giasa. Some are lough and horny, and live in shallow, and, therefore, rough water, and need a strong skeletal framework; others are delicate and brittle, and only flourish in the quiet depths of the sen. The horny sponge, as the spenges of commerce are called, from their tough, horny skeleton, which wa know so well flourish in the greatest abundance in water from 30 to 60

fathoms in depth. The deliente silicious sponges, however, which would be sitterly smashed to pieces in this rough water, are only found for below this. Along the consts of Portugal and Brazil heantiful specimens were found by the Challenger, flourishing in great abundance at the depth of 1.00 fathoms, and from thes fown to 2,000 fathoms, or between two and three miles beneath the sea sevel. they were found lying upon or embedded in the soft mud which somers the bottom of the sen. The greatest numher of sponger, he over grow is water from 500 to 1,005 fathemy in depth.

Taught by the Same Muster. A professor was waiting for a train at a railway station, and, having nothsewdust are required. A man and a boy furnish all the labor needed at the works. The gas in an ordinary burner gives an illumination of about 15 candle power. The best quality of the professor, in a tense intended to reach the cars of the bying better to take up his mind, began "No, sir," answered Jamy, "out I've a been at school," "Indeed," said the in witty professor. "And who had the honor to be your schoolsenter?" "Maister Black." "Why," said the wit, "he was my scheelmaster, too!" "Do tell me!" exclaimed Juny. "Man, who'd 'a' thought old Black could have j. turned out two like us?"

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assest. If I were far, far away,

A case of whicky went from the ar try in the world. Every bottle of Minny attenuated to more than the prior of the Whisky. There is a tax even on four

> Mrs. Simpers-My dear, will you tooke me when I'm still? Mr. Simpera-Ten, when you'm all

emough to have some. N. Y. Horsely. Children Cry for

Fitcher's Castoria.